

Arms Cut Given Unanimous Vote

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litical and security committee, Byrnes, making his first platform appearance before the assembly here, surprised the delegates by naming the countries where U.S. soldiers were billeted and then set down the exact figures on units outside former Axis territory.

In giving the troop count, the state secretary thus backed up what delegates of his government re-

peatedly have told the world assembly—the United States has 10,000 troops abroad.

Byrnes announced first that most of the U.S. troops abroad were in former enemy territory—Germany, Japan, the Japanese islands, Korea, Austria and Trieste.

He then gave these specific figures on others:

The Philippines—50,000 military personnel, including 10,000 combat troops.

China—15,000 troops with 15,000 of them combat men.

Byrnes declared the United States had no combat units in any other country of the world.

Reporting on non-combat military units, he said the United States had 800 men in Iceland and 300 in the Azores.

Molotov told the world assembly that disarmament would be halted with a sign of relief in all countries, but added that "there still is tremendous propaganda in favor of a new war."

Turning to the atomic bomb, the Russian foreign minister said: "It is clear that atomic weapons are not for defense and, therefore, when people tell us of their interest in the science of their countries, goes with it saying that such defense is not by atomic bombs. The atomic bomb is not destined for use in one's own country. Its destination is in another territory."

Molotov did not offer to disclose the number of Russian troops abroad or at home.

MOSCOW, (AP)—Ivaneta Saturday morning session in New York "fruitful."

"One cannot be satisfied with all its results," said Ivaneta in a long closing of the session. "It can be assumed that the session could have reached better results with less waste of time and energy, but it can be said that it has achieved a substantial achievement benefiting the cause of international peace."

New Postal Rate For Library Books

OTTAWA, (CP)—A special postal rate of five cents for the first pound of books circulating between recognized libraries was announced Friday in the Canada Gazette.

The rate will cost one cent a pound.

Libraries wishing to take advantage of the rate must obtain permission from the post office department, the announcement said.

Changes in postal rates on library books were welcomed Saturday by library officials who said that there will mean a much freer circulation of books between Canadian libraries.

The five-cent rate has previously applied only within the province. Books sent outside the province have formerly taken the regular postage of eight cents a pound.

Dr. C. Courlay, librarian, said the reduction marked government recognition of the need for wider circulation of reading material. Edmonton readers, already enjoying a library assortment second only to Toronto, now will have available any desired material in Canada at very little cost.

NAB G.I. DESERTERS

MONTREAL, (AP)—A concerted roundup Friday netted 11 United States soldiers the army said had been absent without leave for two years and four soldiers who had escaped from Los Alamos detention camp. The four were among 31 who escaped 10 days ago. Sixteen still are missing.

John D. Southam Becomes Publisher of Calgary Herald

CALGARY—Changes affecting the executive staff of the Calgary Herald were announced Saturday by the Southam Company Limited.

P. C. Galbraith, who has been vice-president and publisher of the Herald since January 1941, leaves to become assistant publisher of the Vancouver Daily Province, and John D. Southam, business manager of the Herald, becomes vice-president and publisher.

Mr. Southam, who has been a member of the Herald staff since coming from the Ottawa Citizen in 1922, returned to Calgary this year from five years' service overseas with the Royal Canadian Artillery.

Mr. Southam was commissioned lieutenant in the 22nd/78th Battery.

British Football

LONDON, (Reuters)—Results of soccer games in the United Kingdom:

English First Division

Arsenal 1, Chelsea Athletic 0
 Aston Villa 2, Leeds United 1
 Blackburn Rovers 2, Man United 1
 Blackpool 0, Middlesbrough 0
 Bradford City 1, Sheffield City 4
 Derby County 1, Gillingham 1
 Everton 2, Sheffield Wednesday 1
 Portsmouth 1, Chelsea 0
 Tottenham Hotspur 1, Charlton Athletic 0
 Wolverhampton 3, Bolton Wanderers 0

English Second Division

Bradford City 1, Bury 1
 Bury 1, Coventry 1
 Chesterfield 1, Swans Town 0
 Fulham 0, Notts Forest 1 (match abandoned—two half fouls)
 Leicester 2, Newcastle United 1
 Lincoln City 1, Mansfield Town 1
 Manchester City 5, Burnley 1
 Millwall 1, Tottenham Hotspur 1
 Plymouth 2, W. Bromwich Albion 1
 Sheffield Wed. 3, Southampton 0
 West Ham, Newport (postponed, fog)

Third Division Southern

Brighton and Hove Albion 3, Mansfield 1
 Exeter City 3, Bristol Rovers 2
 Third Division Northern

Accrington Stanley 1, Barry 4
 Chester 2, New Brighton 1
 Tranmere Rovers 2, Bradford City 0

Fourth Division

Crewe Alexandra 1, Southport 3
 Football League Cup (2nd round)

Aston Villa 1, Birmingham 0
 Burnmouth and Bournemouth Athletic 1, 0
 Bristol City 1, Gillingham 1
 Darlington 1, Hull City 1
 Doncaster Rovers 1, Lincoln City 1
 Halifax Town 1, Leamington 1
 Huddersfield 1, Wrexham 1
 Macclesfield 1, Reading 3
 Notts County 1, Queens Park Rangers 4
 Peterborough 1, Doncaster Rovers 2
 Rotherham 1, Doncaster Rovers 2
 Southend United 1, Northampton Town 1
 Rochdale 1, Hartlepool United 1
 Rotherham 4, Scunthorpe United 1
 S. Liverpool 2, Colchester 2
 Walsall 0, Ipswich 0
 Watford 1, Port Vale 1
 West Ham 1, Southend United 0
 Celtic 1, Clyde 3
 Falkirk 1, Partick Thistle 0
 Hibernian 1, Glasgow Rangers 1
 Inverness 1, Aberdeen 1
 Motherwell 0, Morton 1
 Partick Thistle 1, Hearts of Midlothian 2
 St. Mirren 3, Queens Park Rangers 2
 Third Lanark 1, Queens of South 1
 Scottish League ("B" Div.)

Alton Rangers 1, Stenhousemuir 1
 Alloa Athletic 1, Arbroath 1
 Arbroath 2, Dundee 0
 Dumbarton 1, Dunfermline 2
 Dundee United 1, Greenock 2
 East Fife 2, Airdrieonians 2
 St. Johnstone 2, Bath Feroes 0
 Third Division League

Ballymena United 0, Linfield 1
 Belfast Celtic 1, Cliftonville 1
 Derry City 1, Distillery 0
 Gleninagh 1, Coleraine 1

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The price consists of an option for \$100,000 on completion, and a maximum total of \$200,000 depending on sales.

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Shapiro, who was correspondent of the Montreal Gazette in the Balkans campaign, he covered the western European campaign for his present employers, The North American Newspaper Alliance, and for Maclean's magazine, Toronto.

Tuberculosis is still Public Enemy No. 1 as far as the youth of our country is concerned. Last year nearly 5,000 Canadians, the majority of them young people between the ages of 15 and 34, died of this disease. Here is a simple, practical preventive program in your community by buying Canadian Beaks.

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Airline to Alaska Will Start Jan. 2

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special representative to E. L. Smith, eastern regional vice-president.

Among the passengers are Mr. Smith, John Woodcock, operations manager; David Evans, superintendent of passenger service; Jack Hagan, chief pilot for the eastern region. The plane carries two crews and two stewards.

Three Plans Per Week

Mr. Hunter's announcement said there will be three planes a week, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, Thursday and Saturday. The service will be operated by the New York to Anchorage, Alaska. Return flights will go through here Monday, Wednesday and Friday. More frequent trips are planned later.

New Markets

He said studies made by the airline indicate the service will open many new markets for business firms both in Alaska and the United States. The forecast large quantities of frozen fish reaching U.S. markets, with firms in the States shipping fresh fruits, vegetables and meats, publication of many types, and various manufactured goods, Alaska. Large volumes of commodities of this kind are now moving between Alaska and the States over the Seattle-Tacoma-Alaska-Chicago route.

The airline president said the route undoubtedly will bring into Alaska hundreds of eastern and midwestern business and fishermen whose dream of a single day's transportation to the territory's famous fishing and hunting regions will soon be realized.

Beginning of flights over the inside route will return military airplanes to the area where it established one of the world's finest air routes while increasing military cargo north during the war.

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Conclude Meeting Of Wheat Council

WASHINGTON, (CP)—Negotiations for a new international wheat agreement moved a step forward at a meeting here of the international wheat council presided over by Charles Wilson of Ottawa. Another meeting will be held here Jan. 15.

The council had before it a second draft of a report by a preparatory committee set up last July to work on a new agreement in accord with the movement toward trade organization.

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Church Will Lose In Transport Plan

LONDON, (CP)—The Anglican church in England and Wales will lose more than £200,000 (£800,000) a year through nationalization of inland transport—and clergymen may have to take a cut in pay because of the loss of the church's transportation securities in church endowment funds will be replaced by 2½ per cent government stock of the same market value.

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Attempt Set Fire London Synagogue

LONDON (AP) — An attempt was made during the night to burn the sacred scrolls in a London synagogue.

A London newspaper reported to Scotland Yard a man telephoned this message and then hung up: "Tonight the synagogue was destroyed by fire in Les Bridge road. This is a warning to the terrorists in Palestine that unless their policy against British troops ceases we the national guard, shall meet terror with greater terror."

The synagogue had not burned but the caretaker found the scrolls in disorder. A corner of one had been burned and a bottle of kerosene was found nearby.

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Quiet Evening at Home Stages Comeback in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — The time up, the practical gift and the quiet evening at home are staging a comeback in the United States. Lavish spending in night clubs; widespread buying of luxurious gifts; week-end jaunts to favorite resorts and numerous other expensive pastimes now are exceptions rather than the rule.

From coast to coast men and women entered the Christmas season with a far more cautious attitude than they did a year ago and surveys of trade associations and other groups indicate this is just the beginning.

Less free money, high prices, a feeling of uncertainty and the return of many needed types of goods are explanations offered for the drop-off in luxury spending.

Head writers no longer count their night's "take" for good takes and serve in the hundreds of dollars. Tips have dropped nearly to the pre-war level.

The customer who wandered into a retail store and paid cash for a \$15.00 mink coat has disappeared. Christmas shoppers are examining price tags and doing more "looking" than in many a year.

Liquor stores—one of the first signs of tightness—purge stocks—are off from last year both in bars and stores. There is no rush for high-priced Scotch, bourbon and rye.

Paul Henkel, president of the

Society of restaurateurs, said business has dropped at least 20 percent in the last few months "with every indication of a further decrease."

Hotel week-end business has declined, said Lemmy Hicks, president of the American Hotel Association. Guests staying in hotels for business or pleasure are spending less in bars and dining rooms.

Restaurant, night club and hotel entertainment business is reported down 50 percent in the east, and theatre attendance is off from the peak.

**Special Training
For Prisoners Seen**

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — The Lethbridge Herald Friday said that "possibilities" that the few German prisoners would be given special training in some type of education camp in the dominion before their liberation was seen Friday by sources closely associated with the captives.

(A dispatch from Ottawa earlier said the question of retraining of German prisoners in Canada as workers was reported to be under discussion between the Canadian and United Kingdom governments.)

Sweden expects to produce 2,000 rubber tires a day by the end of 1945.

Mining Man Fined For Selling Shares

TORONTO (CP) — Magistrate Bigelow Friday fined H. P. Killoran, Toronto mining man, \$1,000 or six months on each of two charges of violating the Ontario Securities Act. He said the jail terms would be concurrent in default of payment.

Evidence was that Killoran, working as a prospector, struck gold at Yellowknife, N.W.T., and disposed of it to a mining company, receiving in return shares in the company. Later, the court was told, he employed salesmen to help sell the shares without obtaining a broker's license.

Death Sentence Cut to 7 Years

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba court of appeal Friday substituted a charge of manslaughter for one of murder against Mrs. Elizabeth Maud McLean.

The court sentenced Mrs. McLean to seven years in penitentiary, a sentence to date from June 19 when she was taken into custody. Mrs. McLean was charged with the murder of her common law husband, Claude Salabury, June 19, who was under sentence to be hanged Jan. 2.

The appeal was based on the grounds that the trial judge, Mr. Justice Dryden, erred in his charge to the jury.

Highway and Survey Workers To Spend Christmas at Home

Great Blaine lake highway, have no practical place to go at Christmas time and want to remain in the camp; arrangements will be made for them to have a Christmas feast complete with turkey, plum pudding and other festive fare.

The men will have a free hand to make their own arrangements for a cook to stay in the camp to prepare the special dinner. The cooks will be able to order any supplies needed, no matter how fancy, as long as it can be obtained.

Welcome Break

The department expects that few of the road workers will pass up the chance for a holiday over the festive season. Even those without definite plans to go probably will prefer to spend the holiday in Edmonton or Calgary.

Road work will close up a few days before Christmas and in most cases will not be resumed until the New Year. Distant survey parties already are making arrangements to come in for the Yuletide season.

If the snowplow operators are not called out for emergency clearing work, most of them will be able to spend the holiday with their families. The majority of the operators live in the vicinity of their winter operations.

Feasts for Camps

If any of the road camp workers such as those along the Grinnell to 1933.

Former M.L.A. Dies

VANCOUVER (CP) — Col. George A. Walker, 74, former Conservative member of the B. C. legislature and prominent marine industrialist, died here Friday. He was one of the makers for Vancouver in the legislature from 1904

The BAY Your Friendly Christmas Store

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY
Jays of the Christmas Season

Soldier Is Given Twenty-Year Term

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Two soldiers charged with mutiny in an Oct. 27 riot at Macdill field were convicted by a general court martial here Friday but the charges against one were reduced.

Pte. James I. Treadwell, 23, of Cincinnati, O., was convicted of riot and sentenced to 20 years hard labor with a dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

The other defendant, Cpl. Joseph Pleasants, 27, of Penola, Va., was under the riot charge but convicted with a deadly weapon with intent to do bodily harm and sentenced to three years' hard labor with a dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of pay and allowances.

Nine other soldiers are scheduled to go on trial on mutiny charges which grew out of an attempt by Macdill field privates to enter a non-commissioned officers' club dance and a resulting disturbance which later spread to other parts of the big air base.

Testimony had been given earlier about automobiles, attacked officers and shouted threats of "taking over the army and running it."

Christmas Carol Time at the BAY

Starting Monday morning at 9:15 on our Main Floor, and continuing each week day morning from now until Christmas, The Bay Chorists will broadcast a program of traditional Christmas music over station CFRN, 1260 on your dial.

As in years past, we invite you to join with our Choir, all employees of The Hudson's Bay Company, as they voice the glorious old carols so rich in meaning at this Yuletide Season. Again this year, the East Door on Jasper Avenue will be opened at 9 o'clock each morning, Monday through Saturday, so that you may take part in this inspirational broadcast.

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Joyous Yule Celebrations Recalled by Pioneers Here

Early-day Christmas in Edmonton was very different from the celebration marked by the festive of today, but even the attractive scenes of today cannot obscure the spirit of comradeship and good will that marked the traditional event in December of 1904.

Part of the reason for this feeling of good will and fellowship perhaps more evident then, was the fact that there were few white families in Edmonton, and they united more solidly for community celebrations.

It was that as joy—Christmas was a wonderful time for the "youngsters" who hung up their stockings in Edmonton long ago.

Miss Rita Macdonald, 1908-115 st., was four years old when she came, with her family, to Edmonton in 1904. "We arrived in late November," she recalls, "and lived near the present site of the R.C.M.P. barracks."

"Christmas was not so much a time of gift receiving then as it is now," she said. "We were much simpler then because families, traveling by oxen from Winnipeg, carried only the bare necessities and had little room for toys."

"Because money was scarce and people concerned with the business of wresting a living from a new country, they had not much for elaborate presents."

"But we hung up our stockings Christmas Eve and they were always filled."

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Delegates empowered the executive to issue strike ballots whenever the executive decided a strike was necessary.

Officials of the organization said strike action might be taken if they were not satisfied with changes in the Agricultural Prices Support act.

Some changes to the act, passed in 1944, were proposed by a joint delegation of the U.F.C. and the Alberta Farmers' Union last September during negotiations with the federal government to end the 30-day delivery strike of Saskatchewan and Alberta farmers.

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No Alberta Wins In Housing Contest

By Richard Searns
OTTAWA.—People living in Vancouver and Winnipeg seem to know more than others about the essential components of that old romantic song "The West, a nest and you."

In the \$15,000 competition for design for small homes held by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, residents of those two cities won 14 out of 16 possible prizes for the prize and went coast west coast, including both first and second prizes.

There were no Alberta winners in the west coast division, first prize of \$2,500 went to E. A. Mulford, Vancouver. In the prairie division, the \$1,500 first prize went to Andrew P. Chovick of Winnipeg.

Competitors were asked to design a \$6,000 home under the National Housing act for a family of four including a man and his wife, a five year old daughter and a two year old son. In all, 321 designs were submitted, mostly the work of draftsmen and architectural students. A disappointed

Columbian Chiefs Indicted for Riot

ATLANTA, (AP)—Columbian President Henry C. Burke, and Organizer Homer L. Loomis, Jr., were indicted Friday by a county grand jury for riot and unlawful possession of dynamite after a half-dozen witnesses, all former members of the uniformed order, testified against the two men. The grand jury also returned an indictment for illegal possession of dynamite against Ira C. Jewett, a Columbian.

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Church Plans

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Members were received directly into the congregation of Jasper Place United Church for the first time at a communion service on June 10, 1945, commemorating the 26th anniversary of church union.

FIRST ACTING SUPPLY PASTOR

Other Churches

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Cor. 56 St. and 104th Ave.
Rev. R. Schickel, Minister
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - WORSHIPING AUF
JESU KUMMEN
7:45 p.m. - WHAT DID CHRIST BRING
Observance of WHITE CHRISTMAS
Special feature: Mass Junior Choir
Wednesday, Dec. 16th, 8:00 p.m.
and Mr. Clifton McArthur
Minister to the Sudan Interior
Africa will be speaking and showing
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4 Square Church

Rev. Haskel, Pastor
Social Credit Hall, 9074 Jasper Ave.
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Service
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service
Wed. 8:00 p.m. - Bible Study
Fri. 8:00 p.m. - Prayer

GOSPEL HALL

Corner 8th St. and 104th Ave.
Lord's Day 10:00 a.m. - breaking of
Bread - (Acts 2, Cor 11)
Sunday School and Bible Class
9:30 a.m.
Gospel Service - 7:30 p.m.
Friday 8:00 p.m. Meeting for the
Ministry
Tuesday 8:00 p.m. - Meeting for
Prayer

CHRISTIAN REFORMED

10:00 a.m. - Divine Worship
"Our Father Who Art in Heaven"
St. 63, (Holland Service)
3:30 p.m. - The Son of Righteous-
ness' Matt. 4:2
Paul De Koekkoek, Pastor

"BACK TO GOD" CHAPEL

156 St. and 98 Ave.
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
11:45 a.m. - Preaching Service
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Dreamers' Day
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JESUS SAVES
as told by
Chas. Toulson
Message by
Rev. W. H. H. H.

Church May Take Part In United Nations' Work

The United Nations educational, scientific and cultural organization was the focal point of religious interest this week when the question of official church participation in its work came up for fresh discussion.

WITH NO GENERAL agreement yet in view as to what precise attitude Christians should take toward UNESCO, an announcement from Paris, where sessions are now in session, disclosed that representatives of Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish groups have been invited to attend as observers. Among the invited groups are the YMCA, the World Council of Churches, the World Student Christian Federation, the World Federation of Jewish Students, and Pax Romana, international Catholic student confederation.

It was clearly specified that these groups are being invited to observe as cultural and educational organizations and not as religious associations. Thus, the importance of religion in UNESCO's program is given indirect recognition. UNESCO was set up to "what extent Christian churches may be given an official standing in the organization."

ACCORDING to one UNESCO spokesman, an invitation to the religious groups mentioned was made at pre-conference discussions at which members expressed the view that it would be impossible to have all religious bodies send observers. He pointed out that UNESCO cannot work directly with observers under its present constitution, but said a revision of the code is expected to that representatives of religious and social bodies can become UNESCO field workers.

There has been a marked reaction among delegates at the Paris sessions with the question of religion's role in UNESCO, but this was a matter which was not discussed until after the meeting of the Council of Education, which was the question of whether or not UNESCO's work goes on against a background of religion, the subject should be considered in that light by the delegates.

AT THE SAME TIME, Leon Elum, newly-elected president of UNESCO told delegates that the world expects two kinds of results from their discussions - initiation of a new era of international progress in a number of technical spheres, and stimulation of progress in the spiritual condition of peoples and individuals.

Discussion among churchmen on religion's share in UNESCO's activities was highlighted recently when leaders of the World Council of Churches in Geneva voiced concern that the Paris conference may lead to adopt a definite Christian approach in its deliberations. Major fear was that by adopting a purely neutral attitude toward the churches, UNESCO may close its doors to their active collaboration in carrying out its programs.

Bible Society Report Issued

"The Good Plenty" has been selected this year as the theme for the 1948 Popular Report of the British and Foreign Bible Society. During the year, this report was published in Canada, but this year it has been more widely issued from Great Britain. It has been prepared by the Rev. John A. Paton, M.C., M.A., literary superintendent of the society.

THERE IS SOMETHING very comforting about the title of the Popular Report in a time of distress and many hardships. As usual, the keynote of the Report is found in the Preface. It tells the story of the way in which the British and Foreign Bible Society has distributed the Book of God's Plenty to a needy flock during the past twelve months.

The titles of the chapters indicate the scope and variety of the society's many activities throughout the world: "The Book of God's Plenty," "The Book of God's Plenty in Translation," "The Sower of Plenty," "The Book of God's Plenty in the Far East," "The First Year in India," "The Current Lines in China," "Unity and Plenty," "The Commonwealth," "The Hayward's Health Campaign," "God's Plenty in Gifts."

NATURALLY there is much to report about restarting the work in many lands in Europe, where the other continents are not working in the same manner. It is interesting to find that the work in China has not resumed; that there is unity in operation between the American Bible Society and the British Bible Society in South America, and that in the Empire Commonwealth the British and Foreign Bible Society continues to operate through its Auxiliary Societies that vast area of the world's surface.

There is an interesting account of the formation of the Council of United Bible Societies. Within this council each society will be self-governing, and make collections within its own territory. The main object of the federation is to develop a sense of unity in the one great purpose for which all Bible Societies exist, namely the wider circulation of the Holy Scriptures.

GIFTS OF THE Society during the past year have shown a large increase, but the program needed for replenishment of the printed word throughout the world will require even greater generosity and more sacrificial giving than Christian people have yet been called on to manifest.

BELLS WILL RING Church bells throughout Australia when three minutes on Sunday, Dec. 22, to proclaim the liberation of all prisoners of war in the European field. At the same time, the League of Nations will broadcast an appeal for the release of Australian prisoners of war still interned in Allied countries.

Conference Continues

Dr. Herbert Lockyer is continuing his Bible Conference in the Beulah Tabernacle with special services this Sunday. In the morning session at 11:30 he will speak on "Psalms and Willows." This message is devoted to helping Christian people face the sorrows and difficulties of life. It promises to be a great blessing.

At 3:00 o'clock in the Tabernacle Dr. Lockyer is holding an afternoon devotional rally. His theme will be - "Are These the Last Days as Foretold by Christ?" The Sunday service conclude with the 7:30 evangelistic service when the visiting Bible teacher will give a report of his recent trip to Great Britain. He will speak on the subject "The Peril of Neglect." The Bible conference will continue with night services Tuesday through Friday at 8:00 o'clock.

Dr. Lockyer is continuing the evangelistic of the pastorate in Great Britain. He is a great speaker tonight (Saturday) at Winnipeg's Youth for Christ - the largest Youth for Christ rally in Western Canada. He will return to direct the Sunday services in the Tabernacle and will give a report of the Saturday night rally in Winnipeg.

Special Music

A transcription of Chinese music made by Dr. T. Z. Koo during his recent visit to Edmonton, will be played on the Christian Faith broadcast from CICA at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Ambitious Church Program Planned

Christian groups throughout the world are planning ambitious evangelistic programs which may make the postwar years one of the greatest revival periods in modern times.

A PROTESTANT evangelistic crusade is expected to be mapped at the Conference on Evangelism which will be held at Geneva, Switzerland, next February under the auspices of the Department of Reconstruction and Inter-Church of the World Council of Churches. Church leaders attending the conference will compile a report on "How Christianity can best be spread in Europe and other countries." These plans for reconstruction committee secretaries will meet in Geneva to grapple with specific problems of evangelism.

More persons between 15 and 25 die of tuberculosis than from any other disease.

Russian authorities in Hungary have interfered with the churches less than was expected, but we are apparently opposed to certain forms of religious activities according to Dr. Stewart Herman, representative of the World Council of Churches, who has just returned to this country from a month's tour of the country.



Tourist and Industrial Searchlights

There is a Tide in the Affairs of Cities - as well as in the affairs of men - Which, Taken at the Flood, Leads On to Fortune". Converging on Edmonton, from far and near, are the TOURIST TIDE and the SURGE OF INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT toward our City and Central and Northern Alberta. Edmonton should prepare to take full advantage of both to assure maximum employment for our citizens Now - and for the years that lie ahead.

Talk It Over with Your Neighbors

You will find them interested, too, in securing much needed improvements to the streets, boulevards, walks and lanes in your block and in your community. This is the time for action - to get petitions signed and presented at the City Hall.

Complete information and petition forms will be gladly furnished, on request by the CITY ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT, Sixth Floor, Civic Block

Truly, THIS IS EDMONTON'S HOUR. Too long have we been prone to bask in the prophecy "Edmonton, the City with a great Future." Has there been TOO MUCH "Future" and not enough "Now" in our thinking and planning? Edmonton is a great city NOW. This is our Edmonton, to moderate and develop so that we may be proud of the EDMONTON OF OUR TIME. And, no greater contribution can we make to Edmonton's future greatness than by doing just that.

What To Do About It: - Our dirt roads, unpaved streets, parks, beauty spots, boulevards and walks are twenty years behind the times, and lagging far behind every other city on the North American Continent of comparable size in this respect. The Civic Administration's \$7,500,000 Ten Year Road Paving Program is an answer to this problem, and it passes the responsibility on to the citizens of Edmonton to direct the petitions for the work to be done.

Civic Betterment Committee of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce

This series of advertisements on Civic Betterment has been made up by the contributions of more than sixty public spirited firms and citizens.

Major and Minor Notes

By John Oliver

From Rotary club headquarters and from 28 city choirs, choruses and glee clubs come information that all are in readiness for the third annual festival of Christmas carols to be held next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at McLaughlin United Church.

As in former years the Rotary club is sponsoring the event. Chairman of the various committees working out the program have signalled to the general public that all is well and that all is expected to be a successful one.

The city's forces have been strengthened by the addition of Mrs. Ralph H. Wilson, contralto, who is scheduled for two important public appearances early in the new year.

John Oliver will be the host of the festival. He will be assisted by the following: general chairman, Harold Fawcett; production manager, Robert Fawcett; publicity, Jim Lounsbury; decorations, Jack Marshall; music, Al Johnson; choir manager, Gordon Cooke; treasurer, Larry Wilson. In addition special agency in keeping with the spirit and atmosphere of Christmas, has been painted by the versatile Lin Jordan.

Interpreted with the singing by the choir, will be singing of carols by the audience. Harold Fawcett will be the leader of this activity on the four nights, but on Wednesday he will have the assistance of a different choir. Arthur Newcomb on Wednesday at the corner of the organ on Tuesday. Arthur Newcomb on Wednesday. Mr. J. V. Doolittle on Friday.

Chairman over the last of choirs taking part is an impressive with the standard activities of some of the leaders, who have charge of several different groups. This it is found that Leonard Betts and the choir, Patter Green, will share of three choirs.

Mr. Betts directs the destinies of the Canadian choir, Christ church choir and Woodward's Choral society and Patter Green conducts the newly organized Canadian National Recreation Association glee club, while Mr. Barker directs the responsibility of the senior and junior choirs of First Baptist church.

The festival will mark the first public appearance of the Canadian National Recreation Association glee club. The conductors with multiple choirs have been assigned to direct all their groups on the same night. Other choirs and their conductors are: Knox United church, Jack Wilson; St. Andrew's, Fred Davidson; Knox United church, Jack Wilson; St. Andrew's, Fred Davidson; Knox United church, Jack Wilson; St. Andrew's, Fred Davidson.

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now will enter the second year of a successful New York revival that has outlasted the original run in number of performances.

The Canadian National Recreation Association glee club will be in part in the Sunday evening service at Central United Church. It is expected that 40 singers will be on hand for the performance of social music, including Christmas carols.

Find Tchaikovsky
 "Nutcracker Suite"
 MOSCOW—The Moscow News reported that a manuscript of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" stolen nearly half-century ago from the St. Petersburg conservatory library had been found in a lot of waste paper.

Young Leningrad composer named Zolotarev discovered the score in paper he had bought over his apartment walls to hang his wallpaper, the newspaper said.

It added that the manuscript turned over to the government for deposit in the Tchaikovsky museum, was believed to be the one from which the composer conducted since sub-divisions on it were lettered in blue pencil.

Navy Training Ships Permitted on Lakes
 OTTAWA, CP—The government announced Friday a new interpretation of a century-old treaty between Canada and the United States to permit the stationing of naval vessels on the Great Lakes for training purposes.

The treaty is the Rush-Bagot agreement of 1812, drawn up after the war of 1812 to regulate the presence of naval vessels on the Great Lakes as a means of settling problems arising from that conflict.

The new interpretation will continue the second Great War practice of both countries maintaining naval training vessels upon the lakes.

Christmas Seals have lives.

Alberta Talent!

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CHRISTMAS CAROLS OF 1946

TUESDAY-DEC. 17
7:45 p.m.

Leader: Harold Fasseckerley Organist: Ralph Couper
Knox United Church Choir — Jack Williams
Eastwood United Church Girls' Choir — Miss K. Clarke
MacDonald Baptist Church Choir — L. F. Bayzand
Grandin School — Rev. G. Leo Green
Sacred Heart School Boys — Rev. G. Leo Green
Cathedral Choir - St. Joseph's — Rev. G. Leo Green
Lyric Musical Club — Mrs. Peter McSparran
AND COMMUNITY CAROL SINGING!

WEDNESDAY-DEC. 18
7:45 p.m.

Leader: Harold Fasseckerley Organist: Arthur Newcombe
King Edward Public School Intermediate Choir — Miss Lillian Parnell
Holy Trinity Anglican Church Choir — H. Wild
Royal Alexandra Hospital Nurses' Choir — Kathleen Zender
First Baptist Junior Choir — Mrs. F. Barber Smith
First Baptist Senior Choir — Mrs. F. Barber Smith
Eastwood High School Glee Club — Arthur Davison
First Presbyterian Church Choir — Arthur Newcombe
Pentecostal Church Choir — Clarence McAllister
AND COMMUNITY CAROL SINGING!

THURSDAY-DEC. 19
7:45 p.m.

Leader: Harold Fasseckerley Organist: Peter Delicate
Spruce Avenue Public School Intermediate Choir — Miss E. Merryweather
Wesley United Church Choir — Wm. Smith
C.N.E.A. Glee Club — Wm. Smith
Westmount Public School Choir — Miss A. Carmichael
Mass Children's Chorus — Miss A. Buckles
Concordia College Choir — H. G. Turner
Central United Church Choir — P. Delicate
McDougall United Church Choir — W. J. Hendra
AND COMMUNITY CAROL SINGING!

FRIDAY-DEC. 20
7:45 p.m.

Leader: Harold Fasseckerley Organist: Mrs. J. V. Dodds
St. David's Welsh Male Chorus — W. J. Jones
Metropolitan United Church Choir — J. I. Gish
Robertson United Church Junior Choir — John Reymes-King
Robertson United Church Senior Choir — John Reymes-King
Gavendish Choir — Leonard Betts
Christ Church Choir — Leonard Betts
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Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (BUP) — George McAfee, the cotton-top whose cleats wrote football history for Duke, carried the ball a mere 30 times since 1941 but it adds up today to a difference of 21 points in the National League playoff.

The Chicago Bears were beaten by the New York Giants, 14 to 0, in regular season play, but now the monsters of the midway are being quoted as seven point favorites over the "Jints" in Sunday's squabble over the crown.

McAfee is the answer. The Bears coaching staff has indicated that George is not ready to go after a poor season in which he saw but limited action in three games. If so, it will make the difference indicated in the betting line and make McAfee ranks as the greatest halfback in NFL ranks.

The one-time Blue Devil star has earned his niche in play-for-pay's hall of fame. He was a poor defensive back when he graduated from Duke. They had been satisfied just to let him run and pass at Durham.

BUT THE YOUNGESTER who had wiled under the fence at Portsmouth, O., back in kid days to watch the old pros, didn't have an overrated husband and he took the pro instructions graciously. It made him a success in the rugged pro ranks. For two years, 1940 and 1941, he was one of the best, finding the glory of his football brothers.

After that '41 season, George went into the navy and saw active service in the Pacific. Returning late last year he was underweight but still managed to get into three games. Sixteen times he carried the ball, rolling up 185 yards and scoring three touchdowns.

BUT WHEN THE Bears went to training this year, McAfee was in poor condition. Building up his

electric sign business in Chicago, George had lost even more weight and was just about 130 pounds of his best playing form.

So the Bears brought him along slowly. Coach George Alais realized that returning veterans expected to pick up right where they left off and that many of them were prone to get discouraged by the long road back. He talked to McAfee and kept his spirits up.

THEN, TO ADD A bit more trouble, George suffered a hip injury in a pre-season exhibition game with the Washington Redskins and as the scheduled title rolled by without him they began to say that he was through.

It looked bad for him, too, when he finally came back against Detroit. A rainy 108, McAfee always had been noted for his speed and few reactions. Only two men ever had caught him from behind: The first being Hap of the Glens and Larry Craig of Green Bay. But once in four carries he was cut down from the back.

IN THE NEXT game, against Chicago Cardinals, McAfee toted the ball eight times and lost twice against Detroit was given a good workout. He carried the ball only twice to prevent injury possibilities but did a lot of running.

At the time it was evident that McAfee wasn't far off his old form. So despite the fact that he has been injured for only 14 times this season and only 30 times since Pearl Harbor, the odds-makers apparently figure George's return is ready to cut loose.

But as for the Bears are concerned, it's just about the right time, too.

Frank Selke's Plan Much Like Panter's

TORONTO, Dec. 14 (CP)

— Agent suggestions from Montreal Canadiens' Frank Selke to promote development of home-grown junior hockey talent and prevent raiding by wealthy pro and amateur outfits, the Ontario Hockey Association received a plan with similar aims long ago.

It came from George Panter, OHA president who lives at Gravenhurst and just as with the Selke scheme the Panter plan envisaged junior ranks as a widespread college of hockey.

MR. PANTER'S suggestion is recalled by Jack (London Free Press) Park who heard it outlined last summer. Here's how Jack tells it:

A logical sort of an individual (Panter) felt that "A team" were operated quite differently from the run-of-mill club, and as they aimed for bigger and better

things financially and competitively should be made to pay for their projects. He also felt that the pro clubs were having players developed for them too cheaply.

"His plan is a nutshell called 'substantial sums to be paid to amateur players for their services'."

IN SHORT, you can't stop a fellow trying to better himself but if the home-town organization that developed him got some share of the spoils of the people who exploit the hockey prowess that he learned back home it would help some new comer pick up hockey craft because the home towners would have great, or means for tuition.

Another indication the OHA isn't so slow: out on the west coast Bus Matthews of Vancouver told to Ken (Vancouver Province) McConnell that hockey coaches schools should be organized. The OHA starts that very system on Monday.

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Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY



Aussie Bowlers Wreck England's 1st Inning

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 14 (Reuters) — England was all out today for 265 runs in the first innings of the second England's overnight score had been 219 for eight wickets.

Australia won the first match in the best-of-five series for The Ashes, mythical symbol of world cricket championship.

Australia's bowlers established quick mastery over England yesterday as the second post-war cricket match opened here, dismissing eight English batsmen for 219 runs before the close of play.

England's captain, Walter Hammond won the toss, but hopes of a large Sydney hotel on the usual quickly when, during the second over—his first in test cricket—fast-medium bowler F. Freer clean-bowled Cyril Washbrook.

THE 4,000 SPECTATORS then watched the best stand of the day when Bill Edrich joined opening batsman Len Hutton. They were paired after putting on 78 runs, when Hutton gave a catch to wicket keeper Don Tallon off Ian Johnson.

After Hutton's departure only top-scorer Edrich reached 71 and all-rounder John Ingham was 50 not out when the stumps were drawn—put up any notable resistance.

UNDER THE SPIN attack of Johnson and Colin McCool even top stars Dennis Compton and Walter Hammond wilted, both of them

Coward Lonesome Without Marriage

SA. NATED, Calif., Dec. 14. For the first time in more than six years, Rene A. Coward is without Marriage. Whether or not, Marriage always accompanied Coward on his campaigns across the nation.

The 31-year-old Marriage, one of the top four money-winning politicians of all time, was left to pasture while Coward fills his Bay Meadows schedule with impregnable and King Albert. The rotund owner confesses that he is lonesome.

Nearly 60,000 Canadians are suffering from tuberculosis. Christmas Seal help to finance methods of finding these cases so that treatment leading to restoration of health can begin without further delay.

Athletics to Rebuild; "Cost Doesn't Matter"

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14 (AP) — The word was out today that the Philadelphia Athletics are going to join their National League cousins, the Phillies, in vacating their role of league doormat "no matter what it costs."

ARTHUR EHRLER, newly-named manager of the Athletics' farm system, said \$500,000 Connie Mack, who has piloted the A's since 1901, wants to build another winning ball club, that he wants a strong organization with no thought of the cost.

Mack, now vacationing in California, has often been criticized for failing to spend large sums of money to purchase players for his club and for selling his top-flight stars.

Ehler said Mack feels he has the nucleus of a strong club, particularly in pitching and in the outfield and that the veteran manager is anxious to build up his farm system.

"The A's are right to 10 years behind the other clubs in the major," Ehler declared, but added that "I feel sure that we can produce something worthwhile in the next few years."

"Money will be no object," in explaining that he hopes to purchase at least seven new farm clubs.

re-building the club, Ehler said, to give the A's the material to climb from the American League cellar.

AT PRESENT, the Mackmen own five minor league clubs outright, two Class D outfits, two Class C and one Class A team.

Ehler estimates it will cost the A's at least \$1,000,000 to build up its farm system. "We have teams to get, players to find, scouts to engage, managers to hire and business managers to develop," he said.

The A's won a pennant last in 1931.

Sells Franchise.

SHOUL FALLS, S.D., Dec. 14. (CP)—Say by Rex Slucker of Sioux Falls numbers league baseball franchise and the Canaries team he has owned here for 16 years was announced today by the new owners, Ken Gunsther and Mory Levering.

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Cup Defenders Chosen Friday

MELBOURNE, Dec. 14 (AP) — Australia's five-man selection committee met Friday to pick the tennis squad with which Australia will defend the Davis Cup against the challenge of the United States during Christmas week.

It was learned authoritatively that John Bromwich, Adrian Quist, Dr. Fred Perry and Colin Long were selected and will be announced as the defending team Monday.

Cadet Midgets Practice Sunday

Air Cadet midgets will hold a practice at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at North West Air Command risk. All players are requested to turn out.

Shamrocks Play Colonels Tonight

Burns Shamrocks of the Independent Hockey League will play Wetaskiwin Colonels in an exhibition game at Wetaskiwin tonight.

Saskatoon Vets Defeat Huskies

SASKATOON, Dec. 14 (CP) — Saskatoon Veterans defeated University of Saskatchewan Huskies 12-8 here Friday in a free-ecore Northern Saskatchewan senior B hockey league game.

Huskies at one stage had a 7-0 lead but bowed in the final period. Jerry Webster and Elmer Samson with three each led the scorers.

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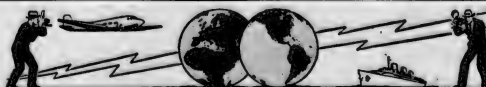
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CALIFORNIA MOTHER GIVES BIRTH TO 22ND CHILD; 17 ARE LIVING



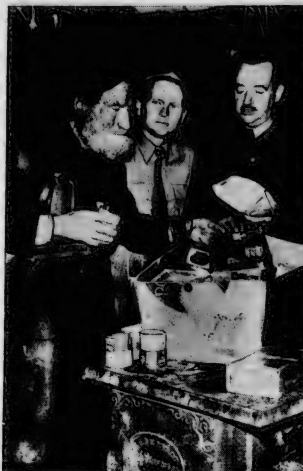
USS AMERICA FIRST PASSENGER SHIP TO JOIN U. S. NAVAL RESERVE



MEAT JUDGING CHAMP—Betty Lou Kogler crowns Robert Henrickson, Ellis Kan, after he won the individual meat judging championship at International Livestock Show in Chicago.



HEIRENS REWARD WINNER GRADUATES—Traffic officer A. T. Cunningham, center, who shares the \$5,000 reward given for the capture of Suzanne Dognan slayer, William Heirens, looks over his Illinois State Bar certificate with Emmet C. O'Beirne and Helen Thatcher, undergraduate.



NOT FORGOTTEN—Jim Carnahan, left, 82-year-old "desert rat," was isolated in a mountain camp for eight weeks when rains washed out roadways near Saline Valley, Calif. Here the hermit receives food from Monty Monteith who chartered plane that flew in supplies. Pilot Harlan Rose, center, looks on.



EARLIEST AND LATEST Army uniforms are worn by Pfc. Richard M. Summerfield, left, of Albany, Ind., and Pfc. Fountain Reed of Jenkins Jones, W. Va., at an Army fashion show at National Airport, Washington, D.C. The uniform Reed models is being considered for dress wear by the War Department.



THEIR 22ND CHILD—Marlane Alvarran, 46, construction worker, and Mrs. Alvarran, 44, smilingly pose with their new son whom they have named Lorenzo Enrique, in Pomona, Calif. Seventeen of the Alvarran children are living.



NOT AT ALL?—Apparently these New York models haven't a single superstition as they defy December's Friday the 13th. Three on a match are, left to right, Dolores Dawson, Phyllis Baker and Emory Lou Scott. Alice English breaks a mirror. Marion Beasley embraces a black cat.



MEL BLANC tries on for size his choice of what he wants most for Christmas. But he's only clowning again. The radio comedian is also the voice of Bugs Bunny, Porky the Pig and 57 other movie and radio characters.



WIDE-EYED—Jane Cherry, 21, of Western Springs, Ill., proudly presents her entry in the Beresford cat show in Chicago. The eight-month-old Chinchilla feline previously won several contests. Cats from all sections of the country were entered in the show.



FIT FOR A KING—Arlene Barmazel puts the finishing touches on this ultra-modern, deluxe wheel chair, manufactured to the specifications of King Ibn Saud of Arabia. This one is similar to the one the late President Roosevelt gave the King years ago.



THE BIG ONE JOINS THE RESERVES—The USS America became the first postwar passenger ship to join the U. S. Naval Reserve when Admiral Thomas C. Kincaid, Commander, Eastern Sea Frontier, left, presented this Naval Reserve pennant to Commodore Harry Manning, master of the ship, third from left.



JUST LIKE THE REAL ONES—Jazzmen Eddie Condon, Pee Wee Russell, Max Kaminsky and Georg Brunis, left to right, try out the first toy musical instruments to reach the United States from Czechoslovakia since the war. Instruments are part of shipment consigned to U. S. for delivery to the nation's department stores.

The Wise Girl Gives Her Fiance an Engagement Ring, Too: 'This European Custom Helps Protect Him from 'Wolverines'



The girl who wants to keep her fiance clear of "feminine wolves" betwixt betrothal and altar has a new card up her sleeve. That is to present him with an engagement ring the minute he gives her the fateful "solitaire."

It's an old European custom that has cleared many a rock from the rocky road of romance. It's especially fitting at this time when many girls are facing long engagements due to housing shortages or because their fiancés are tied up for the next few years with university courses.

Jewelers claim the double-ring engagement originated years ago in Europe and has become popular already in the United States. But they think it will take the Canadian girl a little more time to overcome her "conservatism" and adopt it.

Men's engagement rings now on sale in the United States and in major Canadian cities seldom contain diamonds. They are usually fine signets. Bircellaneous, too, have become popular. Most of the rings are engraved inside with the name, date and occasion.

"Often the happy couple will buy the rings together," one jeweler said. "She usually pays about half as much for the ring she gives him as he pays for hers."



Shown signing the register after their wedding which took place at Rosell Memorial chapel are LAC. Nicholas Nichols, R.C.A.F., and his bride, the former Miss Fay Geraldine Haase, daughter of Mrs. Melinda Haase of Edmonton. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Nichols of Ennako, B.C. The best man and bridesmaid, LAC. Fred Mason, R.C.A.F., of Hull, Que., and Miss Carol Jones, are shown in the background.



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Douglas Casper are shown cutting their wedding cake at the reception held at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Casper, 8823 103 st., after their wedding at All Saints' Cathedral. The bride is the former Miss Coosje Leewenburgh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pieter Leewenburgh of Neumanstorp, The Netherlands, who arrived in Edmonton last week. After a honeymoon trip to Banff, the couple will reside in Edmonton.—Picture by Foto-Craft.



Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Ryder are photographed above in the social room of First Presbyterian church immediately after their wedding ceremony. The bride, the former Miss Judith Norak, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norak, also of Edmonton, and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ryder, also of this city. On return from a wedding trip to Calgary, the newweds will reside in Edmonton.—Photograph by Heath-King.



Mr. and Mrs. Russell Albert Cresser are pictured after their wedding which took place at McDougall Memorial chapel. The bride is the former Cilena Gene Jackson, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. True Jackson of Calgary, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Cresser of Halkirk. They were married in a double wedding with the couple pictured at the right. They will reside in Halkirk.—Photograph by McDermaid Studio.



Participants in a recent double wedding at McDougall Memorial chapel were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Albert Jackson. The bride is the former Daphne Ethel Cresser, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Cresser of Halkirk, and the groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. True Jackson of Calgary. The couple will reside in the Calgary district.—Photograph by McDermaid Studio.



Ex-naval officer Ernest Reach Olsen and his bride, the former Miss Genevieve Mary Maines, are shown above leaving Central Lutheran church immediately after their recent wedding. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Maines, of Saskatoon, formerly of Roseville, and the groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Olsen, of Edmonton. The newweds are spending a honeymoon in the western states and later will take up residence in Vancouver.—Picture by Foto-Craft.



Mr. and Mrs. John McCreath Laurie are pictured after their wedding which took place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. The bride is the former Catherine (Irene) Fisher Clark, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Clark of Edmonton, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Laurie, also of Edmonton. After a wedding trip to Calgary, the couple will take up residence at 1014 91 st.—Photograph by Housa Studio.



Shown leaving Avenue United church after their recent wedding are LAC. Mervin John Peikau, R.C.A.F., and his bride, the former Alma Freda Herbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Herbert of Edmonton. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Peikau of Hual Lake, Sask. The newweds left on a honeymoon trip to Calgary and will reside in Edmonton.—Picture by Foto-Craft.



Mr. Raymond Williams and his bride, the former Miss Beatrice Nelson, who were married in a recent ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Nelson, of Lindbergh, Alta. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Williams, of Hual Lake, Alta. The newweds are residing in Edmonton.—Photograph by Heath-King.



Pictured after their recent wedding at Bardo Lutheran church in Telford are Rev. Halvord Arvola Strand of Vahlalla, Canada, and his bride, the former Irene Marion Rude, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rude of Telford. The couple will reside at Vahlalla Centre where the groom is a pastor of the Lutheran church.—Photograph by McDermaid Studio.

Only Disgruntled Few Return To Britain

Thousands of European War Brides Have Found Happiness in Canada

By KAY REX

OTTAWA, Dec. 14 (CP) — The honeymoon is not over for the majority of European war brides who have come to Canada.

A Liverpool dispatch has announced the return to England of 50 disgruntled British brides who found themselves unable to cope with Canada's "high prices" and her housing and clothing shortages. But immigration figures show these brides and the small groups of others who have returned to their home country represent only a minute portion of the number of those who have settled here and are liking it.

TO NOV. 1, 60,226 dependents

40,880 wives and 13,961 children arrived in Canada. This number will be further increased with the arrival shortly at Halifax of the *Stanford*, carrying 500 more dependents.

Senator W. Rupert Davies, publisher of the *Kingsway* Whistle-blower, who has been visiting in Liverpool, has been told by the Liverpool Post's reporting of the return of "disillusioned" brides of Canadian servicemen.

HE SUGGESTED: "You try to find out something about the thousands of English girls who have come out to Canada during the past two years and who have found there happiness and contentment."

Canadian immigration officials have blamed newspaper reports for spreading the idea that Canada has failed in her duty to brides from overseas. They suggest the spotlight should shine more on the satisfied newcomers.

A recent survey in Vancouver disclosed that British war brides

Aussie Women May Stand At Bar But Lounge Better

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 14 (CP) — A woman's right to drink at the bar of a hotel with her menfolk is recognized by law in Australia but not by custom.

A custom of many years' standing decrees that hotel bars remain sacrosanct to men, and that women who want a drink at a hotel cannot do so.

There, many of whom have been in Canada for more than four years, are content with their new homes, and are good-naturedly learning the Canadian way of life.

AS FOR THE BRIDES who have "given up" as Canadian Welfare Council officials admit the housing shortage has played a "tremendous role" in their unhappiness.

"However we feel many of the disgruntled women who have resulted in some broken marriages are the result of national differences found in the early years of any marriage and perhaps aggravated by the wife finding herself in the midst of living conditions new to her," concluded council officials.

At present, Canada has received 20,412 wives from the United Kingdom, and 15,592 children. From Holland have come 1,417 wives and 253 children; from Belgium, 529 wives, 19 children; from France 57 wives and five children; from other parts of the world, including Australia and the British West Indies, 60 wives, 16 children.

AT THE MOMENT 6,117 wives and 1,882 children throughout North-West Europe — including those now on board the *Samara* — are awaiting passage to Canada. Also looking forward to the trip are 26 wives and four children in other parts of Europe or the United Kingdom.

The Canadian War Brides Bureau overseas is sponsoring one more sailing to be made by the *Aquitania* Jan. 12. After that date servicemen's dependents must come to Canada "under their own steam" but may do so at the Canadian government's expense until the end of next June.

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WED AT METROPOLITAN CHURCH: Mr. and Mrs. Lorence W. McCormick, who were married at Metropolitan United Church Friday at 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. R. McElroy Thompson officiating. The bride is the former Miss Florence May Dorey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dorey and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCormick, all of Edmonton. After a honeymoon in Calgary the couple will reside in Edmonton.

Photo by Foto Craft Studio

Both hotel managers say the women are their best-behaved customers. One manager says: "They are so quiet you wouldn't know they were there. I'm going to give them adequate and suitable accommodations as a reward for their propriety when the building situation permits."

Most guests have poor vision and can hardly recognize anything standing still. But for moving objects with their eyes fairly well.

Navy Mothers Club To Elect Officers

Annual meeting and election of officers of the Navy Mothers Club will be held in the YWCA cafeteria, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Donations of jellies, fruit, pickles or any other suitable gifts for boxes for the men in hospitals, are to be brought in at this meeting. Tickets will be available for the annual banquet, to be held Jan. 9.

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AN OUTSTANDING portion of the program was that based on "Good Christian Men, Rejoice." Three carols, "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "Come Ye Lively, Come Ye Lively" and "The First Noel" were introduced against the strains and carried out independently.

For the second part of this work six short preludes on the organ, were presented with the production of fine tone and memorable effect.

Prof. Reymen-King was at his best in his presentation of Handel's Organ Concerto II in B-flat, the Vol. C in G-flat, and the Come All Ye Faithful and Le Prologue de Jean.

MRS. NATTRESS who has contributed much to solo singing here, was heard to excellent advantage in *Sing Ye A Joyful Song*, *Heavenly Night*, *What Bright Night* and *O Holy Night*. She was given a well merited reception by the audience. Other soloists also contributed much to the success of the evening.

Two Sisters Run Surgical Centre

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 14 (CP) — Two sisters, both of them fully qualified nurses, have set up a suburban surgical dressing station at Elsternwick, Melbourne. They believe they have hit upon a new idea which will serve a two-fold purpose, proving helpful to the community and relieving the strain upon the hospitals' department of public hospitals.

DURING THE first three weeks of its operation the station has been doing pretty brisk business. When the venture becomes better known the nurses—Margaret and Florence Symon—do not expect to have an idle moment. This will be all to their liking, since they

have volunteered to maintain a 24-hour service. The two girls feel the existence of a local dressing station can spare elderly patients and mothers the trouble of frequent journeys to the city as outpatients of public hospitals, and will also relieve busy doctors of routine, time-wasting tasks.

DARK-EYED Margaret Symon, the elder sister, recently returned from six years' war service in England, Egypt, Palestine, Italy and Greece. Nursing runs in her family, for besides Florence, she has another sister nursing in a Melbourne public hospital, and the girls' mother was also a nurse.

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Florence May Dorey Bride Of Lorence W. McCormick

Yellow and white chrysanthemums and ferns decorated the Metropolitan United Church for the wedding Friday at 7:30 p.m. of Miss Florence May Dorey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dorey, and Lorence W. McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCormick, also of Edmonton. The Rev. R. McElroy Thompson performed the ceremony. The bride played the wedding music and Guy Turner sang through the years, during the ceremony of the region.

The bride, given in marriage by

her father, wore an ivory satin gown fashioned with a skirt edged in a tulle border. The gown had a front panel embroidered with pearls as was the net veil. The ivory point sleeves and train terminated in a slight train. Her long veil fell from a beaded crown and she carried a cascade of white roses.

MAID OF HONOR was Miss Evelyn Miller and bridesmaid was Miss Evelyn McCormick. Both were daughters of the bride's father. The bridesmaids wore white silk, feather headpieces and gloves in tulle cuffs and carried bouquets of white roses.

Kenneth Stanbury was best man and carried the guests to their seats. The bridesmaids were Misses Stewart and Gerry Kenik.

After the ceremony her daughter's wedding a moss green crepe dress, black and gold accessories and a corsage of Talamoni roses. Mr. McCormick, the bridegroom, wore a tuxedo with blue crepe dress, black accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

After the ceremony a reception to 60 guests was held at the Macdonald hotel, where the bride's father had the bride's trousseau. The couple left for their honeymoon.

THE GIRLS—Esther and Inez—were sent here by their father to study English. Last year, he sent the sisters to a business college in Quincy, Illinois. They roomed together and did all their chatting in their native Spanish, which didn't help their English a great deal.

However, this year things have been arranged differently. The girls will stay in separate homes so they may learn to speak the English language more quickly and adjust themselves to the Canadian way of life.

Mr. Morales, a manufacturer's agent in Mexico, last year sent a convert now to learn English. But the cold weather defeated her and she returned home early.

THE FIRST thing the sisters did when they arrived here was to buy warm coats. Now they have their own coats, and are studying, classes and extra-curricular activities. They have enrolled at the YWCA for swimming and basketball and joined a business society.

And a year from now when they return to their native land, it is planned that the girls will be thoroughly conversant in both English and Spanish and will have pleasant memories of their visit "up north."

Club Calendar

Women's Missionary Society of Wesleyan Church will meet in the community school room, Monday at 3 p.m.

Everyone in Alberta should be vaccinated annually for tuberculosis because early discovery of the disease means early recovery. Mass X-ray surveys are financed largely through the sale of Christmas seals.

Whereabouts is Mystery

SHOCK troops of a new invasion of British fashions, 28 mannequins are somewhere between Montreal and Vancouver tonight apparently bound west, but just where they are is a mystery that has fashion lily lie at their feet.

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Scottish Bride Entertained

In honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Barry Ferguson, Mrs. E. G. Ferguson entertained at the tea hour, Wednesday, Mrs. Ferguson, the former Miss Betty Dawson of Mrs. Scotland, arrived in Edmonton recently.

THE TEA TABLE was laid with a large cloth and centered with a silver basket of lemon chrysanthemums, flanked by tall gold vases. Presiding at the tea urns were Mrs. Jack Henrie and Mrs. E. J. Paulsen. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Gavin Ferguson, Mrs. James Hunt and Mrs. M. McNeely.

Guests included Mrs. F. McGee, Mrs. J. Arbuckle, Mrs. H. Hensling, Mrs. F. J. Paulsen, Mrs. E. J. Scott, Mrs. H. Bluff, Mrs. W. A. Neil, Mrs. W. A. Brackenbury, Mrs. A. D. Cummings, Mrs. E. Dean.

Mrs. H. C. SMITH, Mrs. C. Shaw, Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mrs. H. Johnson, Mrs. B. Webster, Mrs. W. Gibbs, Mrs. H. Flanagan, Mrs. G. Mills, Mrs. A. Traylor, Mrs. J. Reine, Mrs. D. Thomson, Mrs. A. Ogston, Mrs. W. Hooper, Mrs. J. Wells, Mrs. M. McNeely and Mrs. J. Thompson.

Next they were reported in Montreal from where the British trade commissioner wired a Vancouver letter: "Prepare to receive 28 British mannequins. Length of six unknown. Purpose: Display of British fashions."

Then they disappeared. Fashion intelligence doesn't know where they are; the hotels don't know and Vancouver's big stores are just hoping they'll arrive soon.

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Nuptial Millennium Achieved by Women

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am 24 and have been married seven years to a red-headed man who never loses his temper, who never calls me baby names, but will help cook a meal any day, who doesn't mind changing the baby or washing dishes, who never forgets my birthdays and anniversaries; who takes me to the show once a week.

I have the sweetest mother-in-law in the world. She comes to see me once a week and I would love having her every day. My father-in-law is a king who always introduces me as "my daughter-in-law" and the army and one of foreign duty.

I CAN'T offer a recipe for a happy marriage as ours except true love and the use of the Golden Rule.

—Mrs. H. W. M.
Answer: Are you sure, daughter that you are not in heaven instead of down on this scrappy old earth where husbands and wives are in each other's hair as they never were before and where the divorce rate has reached an all-time high. Your account of your married life sounds like a fairy tale or something you have dreamed up.

A wife who loves her husband and thinks he is having a fine career and taking care of her babies, and who isn't pining to step out of nights with a boy friend! A husband who during the years of separation in the war did not alienate him from his wife, and who helps her with the household chores! And even in-laws are human and kind and affectionate instead of being fault-finding and bossy! Doesn't it sound too good to be true?

And yet, the play of it all is, that every married couple could live in that state of bliss if they would only take the trouble to be tender and kind to each other.

Dear Dorothy Dix: A few years ago my husband had an affair with another woman and instead of sitting down and letting her take him away from me I fought for him.

THESE WOMEN



"Would it fly any faster if I put TWO stamps on it?"

SIDE GLANCES



"He broke his arm trying to hang by his knees to impress a girl, and she didn't visit him once — I'm afraid he has lost his faith in womanhood!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HIS KNEES?

Bridge

By William E. McKenney
(This is the first of a series of six articles on the modern play, probably the most fascinating play in bridge and the most difficult to master.)

By popular request I run a series of articles on the modern play every few years. I first came into national prominence when the late Phil E. Leon of Cleveland gave today's take to all of the bridge writers in the country.

It was named the "amateur play" by Sam Yalman, one of the national tournament directors of the American Contract Bridge League.

It looks as if the king of hearts, which is trump, is impossible to play. The ace and king of diamonds are cashed and the third diamond ruffed by East. The queen of hearts is led and naturally South does not cover, nor does he cover.

Declarer then cashes three rounds of clubs, followed by the ace, king and a low spade.

North is in and must now lead either his queen of diamonds or the ten of clubs, which East trump with the nine-spot.

Now South is literally shriveled by the king of hearts. If he does not lead it, he is dead.

His wife has ceased to try to make herself attractive to him, and here comes along some husband-mad who flatters and cajoles him into thinking for a boy again; so he falls for her. But it is a purely temporary affair that he will get over as he would an attack of the mumps. If his wife knows how to handle the situation.

But she doesn't. Instead of getting a new hair do and some good clothes and begin handling out to the errand spouse a line of jolly that makes the other woman's sound like a real lack of appreciation, she becomes a sudden mass of tears and reproaches about how she has given the best years of her life to him. She forgets that men hate crying women, and no man enjoys being made to feel like a fool.

The children are always the trump card that is in the wife's hand that will win a husband back again, nine times out of ten. If she will only play it instead of handing it over to her adversary.

Dear Miss Dix: My mother is just about as perfect a woman as any one could be, but she is driving us children away from her and away from home by her uncleanness.

She simply won't bathe or put on fresh clothes. People talk about her and avoid her. When we tell her about it, she gets furious, but she doesn't bathe. What can we do about it?

—Daughter
Answer: Nothing. I'm afraid, the area unwashed seems wedded to their odor. You might cut out the advertisements for remedies for B.O. and "what your best friend won't tell you" and send them anonymously to her. Surely she must have some pride.

Dumb-Bells



"This one smells like garlic — but it's not bad for seasoning soup!"

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WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Why Grow Old?

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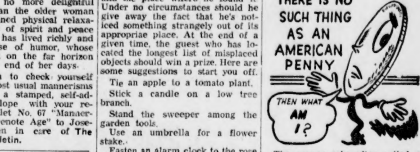
Elizabeth Woodward Says . . .

When four or more of you get together, it's sort of hard to know what to do to have a good time. Your sole drop in at your house right after night, and it's too warm to sit in the house for too long. It's too late to go out. It's too late to go out. It's too late to go out.

It's a good idea to start every body mixing and mulling around. One of the best things I know is a treasure hunt where everything is hidden in plain sight. It's like a mystery story going the rounds. Each guest in turn must relate a chapter in the tale carrying on with the characters created by one story teller, and adding to the game, besides leaving a key or two to the next chapter.

Really, all you need is an idea to turn a get-together into a party to

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